DOORS OPEN

(Continued from First Page,)

but no one stirred. Chairs were finally procured for the Bohemians. Cafe-Keeper Miss Hadaday Appears

The first witness called was Julia Hadaday, a Hungarian chef housekeeper,
Mr. Braun, o the New Yorker Herold,
acting as interpreter.
Miss Hadaday, who was a vision in
yellow, iliac and junk, said she had kept
a cafe at 89 Alien street for two months
last Fall, but was out of the business
now. "Have you ever seen the police in your lace?" asked Mr. Jerome.

"Have you ever seen the police in your place?" asked Mr. Jerome.
"Yes, I was arrested for selling schnapps after I had been opened for a month."
"What was the name of the man who arrested you?"
"Levy he was the ward man."
The witness said she was taken to the station and bailed out by a Rivington street salson-keeper. She saw Levy the next morning in a salson and after going to court she was discharged.
"My partner said she would pay Levy, so that we should not be arrested again in the future."
Levy often went to her place after that, she said, and her partner saw him. She never saw any money paid to Levy, and denied that her partner had paid him anything. She closed up her place last Winter. Levy lived at 32 Stanton street, she said.
"Wasn't that a disorderly house?"

Not it complete Closing.
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"Oh, no; it was a cafe house."

"There were girls there, were there not?"

"Yes, but they were only servants."
"Didn't you hear that it was a disorerly house?"
"Yes, people said so, but the girls said
it was not."
Mr. Nicoll objected strongly to this as
hearsay evidence, but Chairman Lexow
overruled him.

Tried to Implicate Levy.

"What did your partner say about having paid Levy money?" Mr. Jerome asked.
This was not allowed, as the witness said her partner had gone to Europe after she closed her house. Mr. Jerome asked.
This was not allowed, as the witness said her partner had gone to Europe after she closed her house. Mr. Jerome wanted to get at the dates and amounts said to have been paid to Levy.
Miss Hadaday was then excused, and Bessie Butler, who formerly kept a house at 81 Eldridge street, was the next witness called.

ness called.

Eng \$1id her house was near the police station, only a block away. It was two years ago that she lived there.

"Was it a house of ill fame?" asked

"Was it a house of ill fame?"
"You had lady boarders?"
"You know Grace Walsh?"
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"When did you leave it?"
"About two years ago."
"Yes, she was my housekeeper, and had the house after I left it."
"When did you leave it?"
"About two years ago."
"Yes, I believe so, but it was not a disorderly house when I kept it. I only rented furnished rooms."
"How much was Grace Walsh fined?"
"You know."
"How much was Grace Walsh fined?"
"You know."
"Well, tell the Committee what you told me yesterday."
"She was fined \$50."
"Plidn't you pay the fine?"
"Paid Police Years Ago."

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"Well, tell the Committee what you stold me yesterday."
"She was fined \$50."
"Didn't you pay the fine?"
"No; she paid it herrelf."
"Didn't you say you paid it and thanked me for saving you \$200?"
"No, you said it."
Mr. Mess explained that as prosecutor of Miss Walsh he ascertained she was only the housekeeper, and the fine was reduced from \$20 to \$50.
"I only thanked you for Grace, not for myself," said the witness.
"I left the neighborhood last September because it didn't suit me. The houses were not so nice as they used to be."
"Didn't you tell me Mrs. Hertell kent "Did not you Association every pay money to the police" Mr. Goff asked. "Yes; but that was some years ago." "Isn't it true that the Association col-lected the money from the members and paid it over to the police in a lump sum?" sum?" Pospisil hesitated a long while, and finally said it was not paid in his pres-"But money was collected from mem-bers?"
"Yes."

be."
"Didn't you tell me Mrs. Hertell kept
a house right opposite because she had
better conditions?"
"No. I didn't. Somebody else told you
that."
Miss Butler said she did not know
Capt. Devery and had never seen him. Capt. Devery and had never seen him.
She rented her house from a man named
Zander, who lived in New Jersey.
Where she did not know. He had no
office in New York.

Insists She Never Paid.

"Did any Central Office detectives call at your house after August, 1893?"
"No, sir."
"Didn't you see Glennon or Flores. "No, sir."
"Didn't you see Glennon or Kiernan
or Capt. Devery?"
"Never."
"You say you never paid any money to
any officer in that precinct?"

"You say you never paid any money to any officer in that precinct?"
"Yes, sir."
"Not in all the ten years you were there?"
"Not a cent."
"Didn't you say the reason why you did not have to pay was because you kept a quiet house?"
"No, sir."

"And 't was because your husband was a partner of Silver Dollar Smith?" "I didn't say so." "You know who Silver Dollar Smith is?"

"Yes, he's the Alderman."
"Your husband is Edward Butler, and is a partner of Alderman Smith, isn't he?"
"He was three years ago."
"Did Silver Dollar Smith ever receive any of the profits of your house at 81 Eldridge street?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"I said we were a poor association

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"Did Silver Dollar Smith ever receive any of the profits of your house at Si Eldridge street?"
"No, sir."
"Didn't your husband ever pay any money to him?"
"No, sir, he did not."
"You know Silver Dollar pretty well?"
"Yes; I often see him."

Saw Silver Dollar Smith Last Night.
"Where did you see him last?"
"Last night I went to see him after I saw you."
"Where?"
"At his place in Essex street."
"What did you so to see him for?"
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"I went to ask his advice, and he told me to come here and tell the truth."
This was so similar to what Maude Harvey said yesterday that Senator Bradley asked the witness if she had read Miss Harvey's testimony.
"Yo, sir; I did not."
"You promised me when I left you yesterday you would come and testify to-day?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, why did you go to Silver Dollar Smith for advice?"
"The was an old friend."
"Thought I must see somebody, and he was an old friend."
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A list of the members of the Association was furnished to Campbell, and those whose names were on the list were not interfered with, but were allowed to sell liqued to thought house of the with Campbell in at his house. I went there the next day and had another talk with Campbell, and had another talk with Campbell."
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yesterday you would come and testify to-day?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

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"I thought I must see somebody, and he was an old friend."

Mrs. Butler was not asked any further questions, but Mr. Moss read in evidence entries from reports sent down by Supt. Byrnes, from the Eleventh Precinct, for 1892. The report showed that on April I, 1892. Capt. McLaughlin had reported the house Si Eldridge Breet as a house of ill-fame, of which Betsy Butler was the proprietor and Caroline Zander the owner.

July 1, 1892, by Capt. Cross, the same house was designated as a reputed house of ill-fame, with the same proprietor and owner, and on Oct. 1, 1892, by the same Captain, the same enry was made. The reports did not include any inter dates.

Witnesses from Bohemian Colony.

Witnesses from Bohemian Colony. Mr. Goff then introduced some wit-nesses from the Bohemian colony. The first called was Joseph Pospisil, a saloon-keeper at 1870 Avenue A. He said he had been in this country twenty-two years, and had been keeping a saloon in the Twentieth and Twenty-second Assembly districts for eight years.

Pears.

He belonged to the Association of Bohemian Liquor-Dealers, which was organized in 1889, and he was it's first Mr. Goff handed the witness a copy of the New Yorske Listy, a Hohemian paper of 1891, and he identified the ad-vertisement of the Association. "I was the chief organizer of the As-sociation, and it was for mutual protec-

"The Bohemian liquor dealers had a good deal of trouble about excise laws be that, didn't they?" asked Mr.

you sent out last Saturday evening to the Bohemian liquor dealers, warning them to close up or be watchful?"

"No, I didn't think it was called for."

His subpoens showed that it was specifically called for. Pospisil said finally that his only excuse was that the subpoens came so suddenly he had forgotten it.

He was ordered to bring down the circular at recess. He said the circular was in his own handwriting. He sent it

Not a Complete Closing.

Warned by a Policeman.

"About thirty-five or thirty-siz."

"Capt. Gunner." "And who was the ward me

molestation.

These payments were made regularly every month through 1890, till Pospisil went to Europe. He was away three months, but when he came back the Association had ceased wing the ward man. This was the season of 1891.

They Don't Pay Now.

money."
"You are never interfered with now?"
"Sometimes."
"And you get tips when the law is to be enforced?"
The witness did not answer. He ad-

Did Tammany Get a Share?

"Yes, I sent out to everybody. I told

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was in his own handwriting. He sent it
out because he saw in the papers Saturday night that the Excise law was
going to be enforced on Sunday.
"Didn't you know that I was up in
that district Saturday?" asked Mr. Goff.
"No; I didn't."
Pospisil said he did not send around
the circular, but took it around and
showed it to each of the Bohemian
dealers in the district.
"You told them to be careful and
keep the doors on the chain, didn't
you?"

Not n Complete Closing.

association of Hoboken are angry over lowing little (?) joke: Every ball-player's house was visited during the player's house was visited during the forenoon Wednesday, it is said, by one or two of the "Park Gang," who explained that they had been sent for the baseball uniform by the owner, who had been suddenly called upon to play. When a sufficient number of suits was obtained to deck out a nine the "Park Gang" hustled over to New York and arranged a game that same afternoon (Wednesday) with the Prospects, of Manhattan College, the "Gang" representing itself as the Young Men's Catholic Baseball Club, of Hoboken. The imposters were beautifully Catholic Baseball Club, of Hoboken. The imposters were beautifully trounced, and now comes the expose. The Catholic Association of Hoboken has taken the matter seriously in hand and there will be an official investigation at the next meeting. It is said steps will be taken to punish the guilty ones, but whether for stealing the suits or losing the game is not explained. And somebody has remarked: "Fancy the Young Men's Catholic Association making a kick if the Prospects had been laid out cold!" Anyhow Hoboken is getting a bit speedy if such a trick was turned as reported. "No, sir."
"That's remarkable," observed Sen-ator Bradley.
Pospisii finally said, after much hag-gling, that none of the Bohemian liquor dealers was arrested on Sunday for Vio-lating the Excise law.

on Saturday afternoon a policeman came around and told him to look out the next day.

"And you immediately sent out the notice?" Argenting Moratorium Extended (By Associated Press.) BUENOS AYRES, June 15.-The Gov ernment has decided to extend the moratorium previously granted to the pro

"And you immediately notice?" "Yes, I thought I would tell my friends, so long as I was notified. I sent it out by Mr. Harbarda, who lives in my house." in my house." "Did the policeman know you were President of the Association?" "I don't know." "How many are there in the Associa-

"Did you send the notice to any who were not members of your Associa-Possession of a Street.

Property-Owners Don't Want the West on a Spree with Companions

Arguments were heard by the General Term of the Supreme Court to-day upon as "George" Frawley around Bellevue the application of the Forty-seond street. Hospital, who disappeared last Friday Railroad Company or the appointment of three commissioners to take testi- Eighteenth street. mony and report as to whether the Company shiuld be allowed to construct

"How much?"
"It was 50 or 75 cents a week from "Didn't the Association pay money to

has already been told in "The Evening World."

Lawyer Charles Strauss, for the railroad, submitted a long list of authorities in support of his argument that the Company had a right to construct the tracks under the laws of 1850 and 1892, both of which he claimed give the Company sufficient right to construct the extension without the consent of the property-holders.

James R. Deering, for the property owners, made a long argument and a motion that the application be dismissed. The railroad company, he said, had never attempted to secure the consent of the property holders, and that it has not the corporate authority or right to operate under the existing Railroad laws. Mr. Deering held that the certificate required by law to be filed with the Secretary of State had never been deposited.

Mr. Deering stated that, of the thirty-four property owners, representing 124%500 worth of property is property in the construction. "Didn't the Association pay money to the police every month?"
"No; I don't know about it."
"Dd not your Association pass resolutions ordering the Treasurer to pay the Wardman a certain sum of money every month?"
"Yes, that was some time ago though."
"Who was Captain o the recent then?"
"Capt. Gunner."

who was the ward man Campbell."
It you know the other ward four property owners, representing \$2,425,500 worth of property along the proposed route, but sixteen had received formal notice of the application for the road. The law, Mr. Deering stated. The law, Mr. Deering stated formal notice of the application for the road. The law, Mr. Deering stated makes service upon the assessed property owners the condition precedent upon which an application of this nature could be made.

Chief Justice Van Brunt asked Mr. Strauss if he conceeded that the con-Not we only did business with Camp-"When did you begin to do business

when and you will be all with Campbell?

"As soon as the Association started," Paspis said after they decided to organize the members of the Association authorized him to see Ward Man Campbell and find out how much it would cost to keep open on Sunday.

"I first saw Campbell on the street, and had a talk with him. I asked him what the price would be, and he wouldn't give me any definite answer.

Mr. Straus asked time to cite authori-ties in opposition, and the decision was, therefore, reserved.

Richmond and Danville Sold. (By Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., June 15 .- The Pich nond and Danville property, as a whole, vas sold at 11.30 o'clock to-day to Chas I. Coster and A. J. Thomas, a purchasng committee representing Drexel, dorgan & Co. The property was sold or \$2,030,000.

Hit by a Train at Brewsters. (By Associated Press.)
DANBURY, Conn., June 15.-William

trainerd, of Haddam, Conn., was struck by a train on the New York and New England Railroad, near Brewsters, N. Y., this morning and probably fatally in-jured. He was brought to the hospital

Gen. Herrison's Cousin Dead.

(By Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., June 15 .- Randolph H. Har-INCHMOND, Va. June 15.—Randolph.H. Harrison, Colonel of the Flity-nixth Virginia Regiment during the rebellion, and cousin of excreasing the results of the second of the cousing the cous

Old Woman Found in a Swamp. Bridget Ahearn, an aged woman, of 55 Mill road, lersey City, was found in the swamps by Policeman Van Ripen last night. She said she wandered into the swamps and being sick was unable to get out. She was taken to the City Hospital in a critical condition.

"We haven't paid a cent for protection since then," said the witness. "We only pay our dues."
"What is done with the dues?"
"Oh. we have ways of spending the Reform Movement in Fall River (By Associated Press.) FALL RIVER, Mass., June 15 .- All gambling

THE POSTERASTER'S LETTER.

"And you get tips when the law is to be enforced?"

The witness did not answer. He admitted that Campbell had asked him to try and get all the Bohemians in the precinct into the Association, so that the tax could be raised, but there were a good many who could not be induced to join.

They closed up their places on Sunday, but the members of the Association could run their places with open doors.

The remarkable feature of oscisii's testimony was that he at first denied emphatically every suggestion that money was paid to the police, and then finally admitted that the Association was organized for no other purpose.

Bid Tammany Get a Share? DR. R. V. PIRRORE
Dear Sir-I had been an invalid for nineteen years and had all the doctors in our country prescribe for me, but they could not say just what alied me. When I wrote you giving the history and symptoms, you diagnosed my case as disease of the blood and kidneys, and advised me to try your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pellota." I feel confident your medicines saved my life.

T. H. EDMUNDSON, Postmaster, Heme, Marshall Co., Kans.

The Bohemian liquor dealers had a good deal of trouble about excise laws good deal of trouble about excise laws a good deal of trouble about excise laws are that, didn't they'" asked Mr. Goff was laboring with the witness over the Recording Secretary's book, endeavoring to show by a certain entry wheel, the Association was to help persons who got into trouble with the police pay fines and so forth".

The first treesurer was Mr. Wopelak, and the witness was elected president five or six times.

"What did you do with the money you collected?"

"It went for lawyers' fees, printing and so forth."

"Have you brought here the circular

THOMPSON WANTS \$30,000.

for Their Services.

An application was made to the Genthe trick that was served on their ball eral Term of the Supreme Court to-day by counsel for the old Rapid Transit Commission, William Steinway, John H Starin, John H. Inman, Eugene L. Bushe, Samuel Spencer and David F. to which they are entitled for their

Commit Joners Steinway, Starin, Ined and qualified prior to Feb. 9, 1891, and \$50,000, Dec. 29, 1892, offered at public auction the franchises for an underground rail-road under Broadway and continuing

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streets.

About Dec. 1, 1892, the Commissioners applied to the court to fix the amount to which they were entitled for laying out the plans and other work in connection with the proposed underground road, and were allowed \$5,000 each.

The law creating the Commission, however, provides that the amount the Commissioners are to receive should be stated in the terms of the sale of the franchise and paid by the purchasers. As there were no purchaser, the Commissioners did not receive the amount awarded by the Court.

Later they turned their attention to other plans, but more of them went through.

A new Board of Commissioners has since been appointed and the court is asked to fix the amount the members of the old Board should receive.

A detailed report of the services rendered was filed with the application, John M. Bowers appeared as counsel for the Commissioners.

RIGHT TO A THOROUGHFARE. FRAWLEY'S DEAD BODY FOUND.

Lively Struggle in Court for The Clerk Had Been Missing from Bellevue for a Week.

and Was Drowned.

The body of John J. Frawley, known St. Nicholas Avenue and Manhattanville night, was found at 10 o'clock this morning in the East River near the foot of

Frawley had been clerk for Examin-ing Physician Wallace, of Bellevue Hos Company shiuld be allowed to connect a railroad along Eighty-sixth street from Eighth to Tenth avenue line with that in Central Park.

The property-holders in Eighty-sixth street are bitterly opposed to the plan, and have fought it from the start, as has already been told in "The Evening has already been told in "The Evening has already been told in the Eight years old, and a native of Limerical Has a native of Lime

Framely was never married, nor had he any definite home. On the rude pine hox in which his body now lies at the Morgue, is a card with this inscription:

GEORGE FRAWLEY.

His only relatives in this country live in New Orleans, and are said to be quite wealthy. Last Friday Frawley, in company with Jack O'Hara, who is also employed around Bellevue Hospital: Joe Field and around selevue Hospital; Joe Field and one Busteed, were out for a good time. They decided to spend the night in the open air on the pier at the foot of East Twenty-third street. During the night Frawley got up and stood for a while on the edge of the dock. When O'Hara looked again Frawley was gone.

makes service upon the assessed property owners the condition precedent upon which an application of this nature could be made.

Chief Justice Van Brunt asked Mr. Straus if he conceeded that the consent of the Common Council was necessary, and Mr. Straus replied that he thought the law required the consent of the Common Council.

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The could be made.

When C'Hara looked again Francis on the edge of the body.

(By Associated Press.) MITCHELL, S. Dak., June 15.—The Populi onvention closed its business last night. The Convention closed its business last night. The ticket nominated is as follows: Governor, Isaar Howe, of Spink; Lieutenant-Governor, S. H. Bromson, of Miner; Secretary of State, J. K. Johnson, of Davison; Auditor, E. B. Reed, of Pennington, Troasurer, H. B. Wynn, of Yankton, Attorney General, Mr. Null. of Beadle: Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Falling, of Hant; Commissioner of Public Iends, H. P. Smith, of Lake, The Convention Indursed woman suffrage, and adopted a platform reaffirming allegiance to the Omaha declaration.

The Policemen Drank Wine There. Morris Aprindorf, who keeps a cafe at 15 Atlen street, was held for Special Sessions t Allen street, was held for Special Sessions it Essex Market Police Court to-day to answer scharge of selling wine without a license. The complainants were Policemen Ponder and Stringer who are doing detective work for Capt. Corright of the Eldridge street station. They tentified the Wednesday last they drank two bottles of wine I Apisadorf splace. It was served by a waitress The policemen did not arrest Apisadorf until last night.

Price Pleads Guilty of Assault. When the people concluded their evidence this morning in Part I. of General Sessions in the mass of John Price, the compositor, on trial for urgiariously entering the establishment of th Sackett & Wilhelm Lithographing Company and destroying a let of type, Prire was allowed it-enter a plea of guilty of assault in the third de-gree. He was remanded until Friday for sen-tence.

No Verdict for Mrs. Meyers. After long deliberation the jury in the case Mrs. Juliet T. Meyers against the Traveller's M tual Accident Life Insurance Association an tual Accident Life insurance Association a nounced to-day that no agreement had be reached. Mrs Meyers sued to recever \$5.000 her son a 10c. He was found dead in a seviming pool in Filladelphia. The Company claim he died of heart disease. Justice Pattercoff, the Supreme Court, heard the case.

Lawyer Darnett Has Brain Fever David Bernett, the well-known Brooklyn law er, in seriously til at his home, 495 Grand av rer, is seriously lif at his home, the Grand avenue. Mr. Harnett has brain fever. He was take ill about two weeks age. At Mr. Harnett's homelits morning it was said he was very much worned-ay, having passod a rettines night. This is the second time Mr. Harnett has had brain fever

Wall Street Notes.

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The latest rumer's connection with the Alchi son reorganization plan is that the managemen intends to fleat a lean of \$5.00,000 collaters trust bonds, based on the securities in the Alchi san treasury, constating of the \$11,700,000 odd of the Losis and San Francisco bonds, Alchicon at the date of the last report, and size the fleat of the last report, and size the london. The Indianapolis, Decaue and Western Bundoders Committee have commenced suit against milits & Co. for damages suffered because of hat firm's failure to take bonds sold them by the committee.

that firm's failure to take bonds sold them by the Committee.

Gross earnings of the Union Pacific system for April were \$2.85,515, a decrease of \$155,749, and not earnings \$125,551, a decrease of \$259,45.

The imports of dry-acolis at the port of New York for the week were \$469,546, and the amount marketed \$57,722. For the corresponding week of 193 the imports week \$1.65,145, and the amount marketed \$1.67,167.

The Homestake Mining Company has declared the regular monthly dividend of 15 cents per share for May.

The net earnings of the Brooklyn Elevated Road for the first week of June were \$74,533, a decrease of \$3,332.

Ask That Compensation Be Fixed A Troy Man Says the Narwoods Beat Him at Night.

> He Was in Their Factory After a Business Secret.

James Thompson, ir., a crinoline man-Porter, to have the Court fix the sum ufacturer of Troy, recited the details of an alleged assault to Justice Coynor, in ing, because of which he is suing th man, Busche and Spencer were appoint- Narwood Brothers, of Brooklyn, for

> Isaac M. Narwood and Frederick Narwood manufacture crinoline and buck-ram, at 228 North Ninth street, Williams-

talking to Curron the Narwoods came along.

Their suspicions were aroused at once. They recognized Thompson, and as soon as Curron, the Troy man separated, they found out what he wanted.

It is alleged that they told Curron to take Thompson into the factory that night. Curron did so, Thompson says that he only went a short distance into the factory before a dark lantern was flashed on him and the Norwoods begin to beat him. After hammering him nearly into unconsciousness they threw him into the street. He was covered with blood, and was taken away in an ambulance. ambulance.

The next day the Norwoods made a charge of burglary against him in Justice Engle's Court. The charge was dis-

STRIKERS ARE HOPEFUL.

Delmar's Resignation Encourage

Brooklyn Citizen Ex-Typos. The resignation of John Delmar as th President of the corporation which owns the Brooklyn Citizen, and the rumor that the directors were looking for a man to succed him, brought a ray of

Busines Manager Kellogg admisted to an "Evening World" reporter that Mr. Delmar had resigned, but declined to talk. In the vicinity of City Hall to-day, the names of several prominent Demo-cratic politicians were mentioned as Del-mar's possible successor. Rumor said that ex-Fire Chief Thomas F. Nevins. Register Thomas J. Kenna and Bernard Gallagher, the wealthy contractor, had been asked to take his place.

BARNUM WINS A POINT.

an Keep Office Fixtures Pending

Replevin Suit Decision. Lawyer E. B. Barnum, of 115 Nassau treet. New York, can have the custody of the books, papers, safes, desks and other property of the law firm of Bar-num & Rebhann which is now in the hands of the Sheriff. Justice Bartlett of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning accepted his bond in \$20,000 with John A. Cook and Robert H. Marwith John A. Cook and Robert H. Mar-tin as sureties.

Rebhann died in Philadelphia on May
S. Mrs. Rebhann claims that Barnum refused to give up her husband's prop-erty. She began a replevin action and the contents of the office were seized by the Sheriff. short in securities held for a client same should be short in securities held for a client same should be short in securities held for a client same should be should

EIGHTEEN YEARS FOR CARIO. sentence of the Italian Who Killed

His Son-in-Law. Judge Moore, in the Court of Se sions, Brooklyn, this morning sentenced Frederico Carlo to eighteen years in

Sing Sing Prison. Carlo stabled his son-in-law, Guiseppe Blasi, to death with a stiletto on Classon avenue March 2. March 2.

Charles Scheff and Joseph Lang, who posed as Health Inspectors, were sentenced each to fourteen years and ten months in Sing Sing Prison on a plea of guilty to burnlary. They were charsed with having robbed a large number of houses in Brooklyn. Scheff is known to the police as an old-timer, and Lang is said to be an Anarchist. Frank Garretson, George Holmes and Harry Parker were each given four years and six months on charges of stand larceny.

WILL LOSE \$50,000. Says President Howell, by the Re-

duction in Bridge Car Fore. President Howell, of the Brooklyn pard of Estimate this morning stating hat by the adoption of the plan of selfng two tickets for five cents the reelpts for 1535 would probably decrease President Howell also stated that in

consequence of this estimated loss the bridge Trustees would probably only pay 300,000 to Bracklyn for the year. The Boart also received a communication from County Register Kenna, asken for \$200,000 to Introduce the block system in the Register's office and publish map of Kinge County, which is to be old for \$20 a copy. The Board cut about \$20,000 from the sity budget this morning and then adourned until Tuesday.

BRISTOL FIREMAN KILLED.

Capt. Phillips Buried in Ruins While Fighting a Blaze.

shade Works, mills of the Richmond Manufacturing Company, the Wardwell planing mill. Nathan M. Cole's lumber and and a large tenement-house, all of which were badly burned. The total loss is \$40,000. Manufacturing Company, the Wardwell planing mill. Nathan M. Cole's lumber of and a large tenement-house all of which were badly burned. The total loss is \$40.000.

Capt. Andrews, of the King Philip Fire Company, was buried in the rulns and killed. His charred body has been recovered.

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79c. Latest style Spring Overcoats, re-84 NASSAU STREET, Between John and Fulton Sts.

port and Dorian contested yesterday

make one tired. The average race-

goer is filled with disgust at seeing the

best horse finish tailing behind, being

beaten simply through stupid orders.

The jockeys can hardly be blamed. Al had received waiting orders. For in

stance, Mr. Rogers said to Griffin: "You

The revenue which the State will re

If they walk, you creep.'

GOSSIP OF THE TURF. MORE TIME GIVEN MELCHER Races like that in which Sir Walte

Mrs. Paran Stevens's Charges. Accused of Playing Races and Vis-

Will Offer Affidavits to Refute

iting Gambling Houses. Dorian had gone on and forced mat ters his defeat would have been ascribed to disobedience of orders. Sims had orders to wait, because Sport's owners believed the colt would sulk if sent out in front. Sir Walter's trainer thought Dorian would make a pace, and so Doggett was told to go slow. They all waited. There was no mistake about that. The actual race was for three furiongs, and lightweighted Dorian outsprinted the four-year-olds. The talent will throw out and forget that race just as though it had never been run. It was not true, and any one who bets that Sport will beat Sir Walter in the Suburban will realize that these kind of races do not go. Mr. Rogers wanted to get a line on Dorian, so as to decide whether to send him for the American Derby. The race did not prove Dorian's real worth. ruments upon the application of Mrs. aran Stevens, representing her daughter. Mary Fiske Paget, for the removal of John L. Melcher, one of the executors and trustees of the will of the late Paran Stevens. The letters testamentory were issued to Mr. Melcher in 1872. The motion to-day was presented upon Mdavits tending to show that for some ears Mr. Meleber has been improvident with the money that has come into his nands, and has been in the gambling on the races, and also that he has been a

the races, and also that he has been a frequenter of a gambling-house at 5 West Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. Melcher was represented by George Zabriskie, who stated that the charges of gambling against Mr. Melcher were false, and he asked that he be given an opportunity to produce affidavits to refute those in support of Mrs. Stevene's motion.

He declared that he could get affidavits from several persons connected with the gambling-house, he is charged with visiting, to the effect that he had never been there, so far as they knew.

Mr. Melcher's counsel also called the Surrogate's attention to the fact that exactly the same charges were made in this same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same charges were made in the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same charges were made in the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same charges were made in the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same charges were made in the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same charges were made in the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same charges were made in the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same charges were made in the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same charges were made in the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them on that exactly the same court in 1857, and that his client had successfully refuted them Garrison redeemed himself yesterday by a clean win with Our Jack. He made no mistakes, though at one time it looked as though he would be unable to get through. Garrison says that Henry of Navarre can beat Domino at a mile or over, but Foxhall Keene declares that Domino will not only beat Henry of Navarre again, but also defeat Senator Grady the first time they meet.

IT WAS MOCK TURTLE SOUP.

But for a Time the Restnurant Man Coined Money by Its Sale. "Speaking of restaurants," said the

"Speaking of restaurants," said the New York drummer with the Grecian eyebrows, says the Detroit Free Press, "I had a friend in New York who made a mint of money in Chicago before anybody dropped to his trick,"

"He had a trick, eh?" asked one of the smokers.

"Why, yes, you might call it a trick, I suppose, He built up such a local reputation for green turtle soup that his place was fairly besieged night and day, He supplied as high as 3,000 people a day with turtle soup. It was an Eastern man who finally gave him away."

"What was there to give away?"

"Oh, nothing much, only he had been making that soup out of clams and curry. When a man blundered in who had actually seen a green turtle with his own eyes and knew what the taste of the soup was like, the cheat was discovered and his business was busted."

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"And lost every dollar he had inside if a year?"

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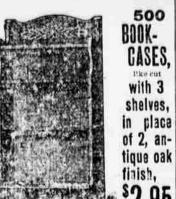
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Shipping prairie chickens to the New ork market. He had twenty hunters at for three months, and was all really aship eightesn carionds of birds when thicago man put the New Yorkers.

(By Associated Press.)

BRISTOL, R. I., June 15.—A serious conflagration occurred her yesterday. The fire broke out in Seth Paull's coat whom the difference, and it would have the new the difference and it would have the new the difference and it would have the new to dean out on



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extensive dock rights in that city provoked a great deal of comment in financial circles here to-day.

this city, are associated. The agent of the syndicate, which is enid to represent \$250,000,000 of American and British capital, is William G. Newman, a financial operator, of this city

Marition broke his streak of ill-luck yesterday, and won a race. He rides as well as ever, but a jockey cannot win on "dogs" that have no chance.

"Soup" Perkins, the diminutive hunk of darkness from the West, will pilot Henry of Navarre in the Suburban Handicap.

Jim H.—There is no free field at Brighton.

Constant Reader—I. No. 2. Address inquirles to Narragansett Park and old bominion Jockey Clubs.

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Arrived from the Medeterrean. The steamship Inisia Hira, from Mediterrapeds ports, arrived this morning with two cabin and

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lieved to Be Interested.

Mines Via Boston. A Boston despatch in this morning's "World," announcing the purchase of

The syndicate making the purchase is commonly believed to be the Nova. Scotia Coal Company, in which ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney, Banker James Stillman and other financiers, of

come horse He went to Boston a few days ago, and rs of yesterday bought for \$2,250,000 about 300 public acres, with a water front of one and active one-half miles, in Everett, a shipping quarter of Boston.

Mr. Newman made no statement of the purpose of the purchase, but it is

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